

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Friday

3

Feb  
1995

• "Constellations of the Night Sky" will be presented at the planetarium in 492 ESC at 7:30 p.m. by Kimball Hansen, prof. emeritus of physics. The cost is \$1.

• Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas will preside over the annual J. Reuben Clark Law School Moot Court Competition.

Vol. 48 Issue 91

## Readers hope for unity at Cairo summit

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians held an unprecedented summit Thursday to try to revive the faltering peace process and avert further blood-

shed. The meeting represented a historic show of unity among the Arab world and its three Arab peace partners. But disillusionment over the Israel-PLO agreement was deep, and their ability to prevent murderous attacks by Palestinian militants was uncertain.

Key players, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian chairman Yasser Arafat, seemed bound to find it difficult to make the necessary concessions to move their positions at home and abroad precariously weak.

Minister Atef Sedki of Egypt said he was optimistic the summit would produce good results at the beginning of the meeting.

Israeli officials said they expected the meeting would produce a strong condemnation of terrorism.

A group also was expected to agree on a statement pledging to greater economic cooperation, sources close to the group said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Before leaving Jerusalem, Rabin made it clear that an end to attacks on Israel was the key to expanding autonomy in the West Bank and holding Palestinian elections.

Arafat's government must make sure the territory they control - Gaza and Jericho - is not used as shelter, or a place to prepare, incite and execute attacks," Rabin said before departing for Cairo.

For their part, the Palestinians want Israel to reopen the Palestinian territories closed since a Jan. 22 suicide bomb attack killed 21 Israelis, said Arafat. The Palestinians also expect Israel to implement parts of the 1993 accord requiring Israeli troops to withdraw from Palestinian towns in the West Bank to make way for elections and the release of Palestinian prisoners. They have also demanded a halt to the expansion of Jewish settlements on occupied land - even as Israel is building thousands of homes to create Jewish enclaves.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, said they would consider easing the closure of the territories to enable Ramadan observance.

All four leaders stand to gain from the summit.

## Water levels drop in Netherlands floods

By Associated Press and KEN BONNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

TIEL, Netherlands — Flooded rivers subsided Thursday but a new enemy, swift currents that threaten to gouge the dikes, gnawed at the weakened ancient structures that keep much of this country dry.

The latest problem is not high water, but the speed with which river levels are dropping in the southeastern Netherlands.

"It's a real danger," regional Dikemaster Jan Boer told reporters.

"When the waters decline, when the pressure disappears, there's a chance dikes will begin to float and shift. The whole dike can be torn open."

Evacuated areas in the Gelderland and Limburg provinces remained off-limits to the public Thursday.

Mayor Ed d'Hondt of Nijmegen, the largest city in the region, said the area's 250,000 residents who fled would not be able to return to their homes until at least Saturday.

Thus far, only one member family of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been left homeless.

"All of our missionaries are fine and none are in areas that are in danger of floods," said President Donald Peck of the Holland Amsterdam Mission.

He said the family whose home was damaged in the flood is staying in the local ward building.

"The missionaries are prepared to evacuate if other dikes give way, yet we don't anticipate any problem," Peck said.

"We have no reports from our welfare office in Europe concerning any damage

or member injuries," said Don LeFevre, public affairs officer for the LDS church.

The Europe and Mediterranean area offices confirm that they have no damage or injuries to report either.

"Wherever you find a river or a stream you find a dike to hold back the possibility of floods," said Robert Brouwer, a BYU junior from the Netherlands majoring in accounting.

"Floods are just something you come to live with when half of our country is below sea-level."

The level of the Waal River continued to sink, but officials cautioned that the crisis would not be over until 300 miles of dikes were out of danger.

With tens of thousands of homes empty, police are increasingly concerned about looting.

A few instances have already been reported.

The Dutch are bearing the brunt of last week's storms and flooding across northwestern Europe that was caused by a combination of heavy Alpine snows, early melting and heavy rains. At least 29 people have died as a result.

For the second day, Queen Beatrix, 57, toured the stricken areas, chatting with soldiers who shored up a crumbling section of dike along the Waal River in the town of Ochten.

The Waal is expected to drop 16 inches on Friday, 28 inches on Saturday and 17 inches on Sunday.

"We still do not have a guarantee that the dike will hold," said Mayor Henrik Jan Zomerdijs.

"As long as the water keeps up its high level, we have a critical condition."

**"We have no reports from our welfare office in Europe concerning any damage or member injuries."**

— Don LeFevre, LDS Church public affairs officer



AP photo

**FLOOD LEVELS DECREASE:** A boat from the German Red Cross carries inhabitants of Cochem across the Mosel River last Saturday. Pressure from decreasing flood levels in parts of Europe has threatened dike stability.

## Utah legislators support House mandate reform act

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Universe Staff Writer



REP. ENID WALDHOLTZ

States won yet another crucial victory in the fight for more control Wednesday with the passage of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act in the House of Representatives.

The act will greatly limit Congress' ability to pass legislation, which requires states to comply with mandates that the federal government does not propose to fund. It also provides the restructuring of many of the unfunded mandates that currently exist. The bill was passed with a 360-74 vote. The act was similar in content to one passed by the Senate last week. Utah's Republican Senators Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett voted in favor of the Senate's version of the unfunded mandates act. They joined Utah's three Representatives, Democrat Bill Orton and Republicans

James Hansen and Enid Greene Waldholtz, who voted in favor of the House bill.

Representatives approve the rights of states to take a more active role in the management of their government.

The two pieces of legislation will be sent to a conference committee where minor differences will be worked out. From there, the act will be presented to President Clinton, who expressed approval for such legislation in his State of the Union Address and is expected to sign it.

Waldholtz, a member of the House Rules Committee, has been involved in the reform measures since the act was introduced onto the House floor in early January.

She has been a strong proponent of such reform measures, asserting states should have more power to decide how money is spent.

"The federal government has often

been inflexible and its regulations do not reflect state and local needs," Waldholtz said.

The act proposes a federal commission to review current mandates. It also requires federal agencies to minimize the number of unfunded mandates and publish cost-benefit analyses of any proposed regulations that cost the private sector more than an estimated \$100 million annually.

The act also instructs the Congressional Budget Office to prepare its own cost estimates of proposed mandates, to require congressional committee to report whether the proposed mandates will be funded or unfunded, and to establish automatic barriers against legislation that imposes unfunded mandates costing more than \$50 million.

"Passage of this bill brings accountability back to Congress," Waldholtz said.

## Officials refuse VOICE's request to stage protest

By APRIL SAUNDERS  
and TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
Universe Staff Writers

VOICE's application to stage a protest Friday was denied based on established University policy and the lateness of the application, said Alton Wade, Student Life vice president.

BYU policy requires that all groups who desire an open public expression such as rallies or gatherings meet with a representative of the Student Life Office and complete a Request for Public Expression form to be submitted 48 hours before the event.

VOICE's application was turned in after the deadline.

In addition, BYU policy requires that all invited speakers be treated with courtesy and respect.

According to "Courtesy to Speakers With Controversial Positions" in the University Handbook, the BYU Honor Code requires that participants in these events be treated with courtesy and respect. There are appropriate ways to arrange for other events where alternative points of view can be expressed.

"When the University invites a dignitary to campus, the dignitary should not be harassed," Wade said. "Clarence Thomas is a Supreme Court Justice of the United States of America and deserves our courtesy and respect."

"VOICE has more than adequately accomplished its objectives. Club members have published a viewpoint in The Daily Universe that widely communicated the club's opinions," Wade said. "They have made their point, and the University community has heard them."

Since VOICE's permit was denied the club will not be protesting Friday as planned. The group has decided to comply with the University's decision so they will not lose their club status, said Susan Bagley, co-student coordinator of VOICE.

During Thomas' visit, VOICE hoped to argue that different perspectives should be presented on campus, said Kristin Kemmerle, also a co-student coordinator.

VOICE members are now planning to unroll banners off campus at 1230 North University at 2 p.m.

## Trailer park, hotels must make way for mall construction

By ANNE COUCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Local shoppers may be enthusiastic about the upcoming Provo Fashion Mall, but Provo hotel owners and residents of a local trailer park may not share the same enthusiasm.

Laurelwood Trailer Park and six local hotels will have to make way for the new buildings, parking lots and access roads for the mall.

"It's not a done deal," said Lewis Billings, Provo director of community and governmental relations, regarding the mall. "It will be a major effort, yet from where we are now to when we break ground, and when we break ground to when we cut the ribbon, but it's doable."

Provo Mayor George Stewart is confident that the mall will become a "done deal."

"Because of the power that the city has to do certain things, it's going to be done," Stewart said.

Hotel owners have been notified of the city's plans, but formal negotiations have not commenced, he said.

Susan Landgraf, general manager of the Provo Holiday Inn, was surprised when she was contacted by a reporter earlier in the week. It was the first time she had

heard that the mall plan involves building access roads where the Holiday Inn and six other Provo hotels now stand.

"In all the preliminary sketches, (our hotel was) shown as part of the mall complex," Landgraf said. "We have not yet been contacted by the city or notified that things have changed."

"I'm pretty confident that we won't be leveled," she said.

Demolition of the hotels is likely, Billings said, but hotel owners will be paid reasonable rates for their property.

Other hotels in question are the Colony Inn, the Rome Inn, the East Bay Inn, Motel 6 and the Super 8 motel in south Provo, Stewart said. If all six are demolished, more than 500 rooms will be eliminated.

Residents living in 150 units in Laurelwood Trailer Park will be relocated, Billings said. The city has nearly completed negotiations for the land of Laurelwood Trailer Park and has hired Canyon Consulting in Orem to help residents relocate with as much ease as possible, he said.

"We are concerned that it's going to be inconvenient for the residents," Billings said. "People are important; that's what cities are about."

The city is not just out to demolish

buildings and create difficulty for citizens, Billings said.

The city's major interest in building a mall is sales tax revenue, Billings said. The mall is expected to bring in about \$4 million in sales tax revenue annually for Provo. "If people go elsewhere to shop, we don't benefit," Billings said.

One power the city has to obtain property for development is to declare a redevelopment district. Laurelwood Trailer Park and all the hotels except the Rome Inn fall in a city redevelopment district, which was established in June, 1993.

Part of declaring a redevelopment district involves allowing property owners in the area to support or oppose the change. When the public hearing was held about the mall, area property owners supported the change, said Ron Madsen, Provo's director of redevelopment.

Residents of Laurelwood were also in favor of the area becoming a redevelopment district, Madsen said, because they will receive more protection in a redevelopment district than if the park was purchased by a private developer.

The city's prerogative to build roads is the second power they can use to obtain the property they need, particularly the hotel property where access roads to the mall need to be built.



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

**UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE FUTURE:** This Holiday Inn in south Provo, along with five other hotels and a trailer park, are on land slated to become the new Provo Fashion Mall.

Cougars lose in overtime at El Paso. See page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Provo patient dies; homicide is suspected

PROVO — A patient's death at Utah State Hospital is being investigated as a possible homicide.

Bahe Davis, 18, was pronounced dead at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Monday morning. He had suffered a lacerated liver, state hospital spokeswoman Janena Chilton said.

She said Davis had complained of pain and collapsed in his room in the forensics unit sometime prior to 8 a.m. Staff members attempted to revive Davis who quit breathing.

The state medical examiner's office characterized Davis' death as suspicious after doing an autopsy.

"We're treating it as a homicide," said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont. He declined to say how Davis may have sustained the fatal injury.

Detectives were talking to hospital patients and staff on Thursday.

Davis was referred to the state hospital in December by a Washington County judge who found him incompetent to face an aggravated assault charge. Davis was accused of stabbing another man Nov. 9 during a dispute in St. George.

### South African pupils taught anti-racism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Change has come to South African schools this year, not only in the multiracial classrooms across the country, but also in the material students are studying.

President Nelson Mandela's government, chosen in the nation's first all-race election last April, plans to combine formerly segregated education departments into one. The first step began when schools opened in January, with a standard syllabus for basic courses taught to all students.

After decades of apartheid education, with white officials dictating the curriculum, basic courses such as math and history must conform to new terminology that removes racist or sexist references and changes the apartheid slant of the past.

Changes would affect only the core courses at both public and private schools.

### Cafe owners prepare to sue over smoking

PROVO — Owners of several small cafes and truck stops in Utah County say the state's indoor smoking ban is driving away customers.

"The air's a lot cleaner, but we've lost 20 to 25 percent of our business," said Max Roper, owner of Max Roper's Mountain Springs truck stop in Springville.

The law, which took effect at the beginning of the year, prohibits smoking within restaurants, schools, public transportation vehicles and any other place where the public can gather.

Three restaurant owners have hired a lawyer to challenge the law.

Frederick Jackman, an Orem attorney representing the three cafes, said he is in the preliminary steps of preparing a lawsuit to challenge the law.

### Correction

The Brigham Young University Student Housing Guide, distributed through Thursday's Daily Universe, contained some inaccurate information. BYU no longer involves married student housing in its off-campus approval process. Also, an article on page 39 of the guide discussed a campaign to encourage upperclassmen to stay in on-campus housing. The information in the article is out-of-date and the program is being revised. The Daily Universe regrets any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60  
Low: 35  
Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday:  
Yesterday: 0.02"  
New snow: 0.00"  
Month precipitation  
to date: 0.04"  
Season  
to date: 11.27"

### FRIDAY



SUNNY  
Mild, with highs in  
the upper 50's

### SATURDAY



SUNNY  
Continued mild, with  
highs near 60

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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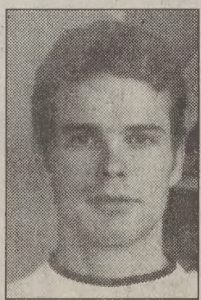
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"For I remember the word of God which saith by their works ye shall know them; for if their works be good, then they are good also."

--Moroni 7:5

C. Michael Lowe, likes this scripture because he says it "helps remind me that we must always follow Christ in word and deed."

- Michael is:
- a junior
  - from Sunnyside, Wash.
  - majoring in psychology and English.



## O.J.'s defense tries to destroy witness' story

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A former policeman who testified O.J. Simpson dreamed of murdering his ex-wife fought off defense attempts Thursday to portray him as a liar and a starstruck wannabe friend who lusted after Nicole Brown Simpson.

Under a second day of cross-examination, Ronald Shipp said he once had a serious drinking problem and acknowledged he was treated by a psychiatrist and left the police department because he was "burned out."

But he stood by his account of Simpson's murder dreams and insisted the former football star had regarded him as a friend.

"I got drunk at O.J.'s wedding and made a fool out of myself," Shipp offered as proof, "and he accepted it and made a joke about it later on."

During a break in questioning, Shipp mouthed to Simpson across the room, "Tell the truth." Simpson appeared not to notice. Judge Lance Ito sternly cautioned jurors to disregard any such remarks.

In another development, defense jury consultant Jo-Ellan Dimitrius said there have been reports of possible juror misconduct. "It's serious enough that the judge has thought that it needs to be evaluated by another agency," she said without elaborating.

Shipp has said that on June 13 - the day after Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were stabbed to death - Simpson said he didn't want to take a lie-detector test because he had had dreams of killing his ex-wife.

The jurors heard testimony about the dreams, but the judge wouldn't let them hear of lie-detector tests because such evidence is inadmissible.

The defense has denied that any such conversation took place and has suggested that Shipp was no confidant of Simpson's.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas, in a cross-examination much toned down from his attack on Shipp on Wednesday, sought to paint the witness as someone who tried to grab some of the glory that attended Simpson by parading his police buddies in and out of Simpson's estate.

Douglas suggested that Shipp was lying in his account of the "dream" conversation, asserting Shipp recounted Simpson discussing the discovery of the bloody glove even though police had not yet told Simpson about it.

Shipp said he was confident about the nature of his conversation with Simpson.

According to a transcript of Simpson's police interview earlier that day, police didn't reveal the existence of the glove to Simpson. The transcript was published in Star magazine, and authorities have never disputed its accuracy.

### Directory lists Utah freelancers

By DAN PETERSON

Universe Staff Writer

A directory featuring Utah communication freelancers will expose them to large companies in Utah with communications needs.

"This is something really needed in the Utah market to help businesses looking for communications specialists locate them and offer them positions," said Kim Shemwell, a partner of the Freelance Connection, a Midvale-based small business.

The directory will enhance the marketing efforts of graduates by exposing them to Utah-wide advertising, design and public relations agencies who are looking for skilled freelance professionals with expertise in their areas, Shemwell said.

Listings in the directory will include important information about the accomplishments of each freelancer.

The directory will feature freelance writers, designers, illustrators, photographers, multimedia specialists, public relations consultants and other communications freelance professionals.

Graduates or near-graduates are targeted to be in the directory.

"The directory will be a great marketing piece for graduates who are leaving BYU and looking for employment opportunities, as well as professors hoping to market their consulting or writing skills," Shemwell said.

Shemwell hopes the directory will also strengthen and unify the freelance communications experts around the state.

Shemwell said the company will create the directory by listing a brief resume of each communications professional.

To be eligible for the directory, a person must represent himself or herself or be uncommitted to an outside agency.

"In its first year of publication the directory looks to be successful," said Shemwell.

## Increased use of park necessitates visitor reservations, restrictions

By JANET MEINERS

Universe Staff Writer

While more people are visiting Canyonlands National Park than ever before, the increase in tourism has brought restrictions and problems.

The park has been bombarded by recreational visitors and is now forced to implement a plan to reduce environmental impacts.

BYU students are among the worst abusers, said Jane Belnap of the National Biological Service.

"The most damage we have is from educational groups, including BYU," Belnap said. "BYU students have defaced archaeological sites in the park and caused other problems."

There were 430,000 visitors last year and Larry Frederick, chief of interpretation for Canyonlands, said there are not only more people, but they are staying longer. Frederick said people stay twice as long in Canyonlands as visitors at Arches National Park do.

A plan to reduce environmental impact was drafted in December 1993 and drew some 23,000 letters from the public.

Under the plan, which will take effect on March 6, backpackers and vehicle users can make reservations. The park will sell permits starting at \$5 for daytime recreation, \$10 for backpacking and \$25 for backcountry vehicle campsites.

Since BYU students tend to visit in the spring, Frederick said they should purchase permits before they go, or they may not get in to the park.

The harmful impacts of mountain bikers, off-road vehicles and backpackers have been getting worse, Frederick said. The park, which opened in 1964 and is more than 90 percent backcountry, has seen use double since 1988, he said.

Frederick cited several concerns, including pollution of the park's water sources, harassment of wildlife, trampling of soil, waste disposal and social conflicts between different groups who recreate in the park.

Scott Groene, a member of Southern Utah Wilderness Association, said a major part of the pollution is from vehicles crossing Salt Creek in the Needles District of the park. He said three vehicles broke down there last year and leaked oil into the stream, which is an important focus area for wildlife and the only year-round stream in the park.

With the arrival of mountain bikes in the 1980s and more four-wheelers, Frederick said there is increased trampling of soils. Bikers often go off the path and the four-wheelers widen roads when they pass other vehicles.



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

**ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS:** Outdoors Unlimited deals with outdoor activities, such as mountain biking. Some of these activities have caused environmental damage at Canyonlands National Park.

Not everyone liked the new plan, but Frederick maintains that it is a fair one.

"I don't think we have sold out to any particular interest group," he said.

However, Groene said the park service has "shirked its responsibility" to protect and manage the park, and that they have bowed to the Utah delegation. He said the service "chickened out" because they were afraid of taking on four-wheeler advocates.

In response, Frederick said, "Canyonlands was a park that was born in conflict, grew up in controversy and will grow old in compromise."

But others wonder what the compromise will do to the area.

Belnap said the growth is not sustainable. She said the plan is too conservative from a biological point of view. "I would've liked to see it tighter," she said. "There is no way to use this landscape without damaging it."

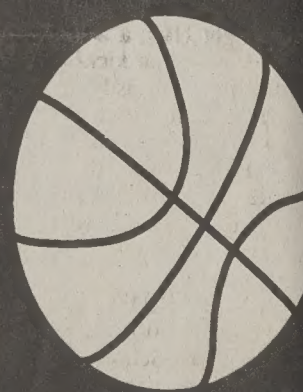
Belnap said the question becomes, "How much damage can the park

allow?"

Educational groups, such as Outfitters Association, was quoted in the Salt Lake Tribune saying prices would prevent educational groups from using the area.

Belnap said groups are groups large groups are noisier and can be a problem in the park.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



### Saturday

7:30 pm

BYU

vs.

UTEP

2

for 1

Night

2 can get in for the price of 1

@ the Marriott Center

## GYMNASTICS

Women's

## Biggest Meet Ever @BYU

BYU•UTAH•GEORGIA

7 p.m. @ Marriott Center

Student Seats

Just \$1

TONIGHT

Sponsored by:

ALLEN'S Super Save

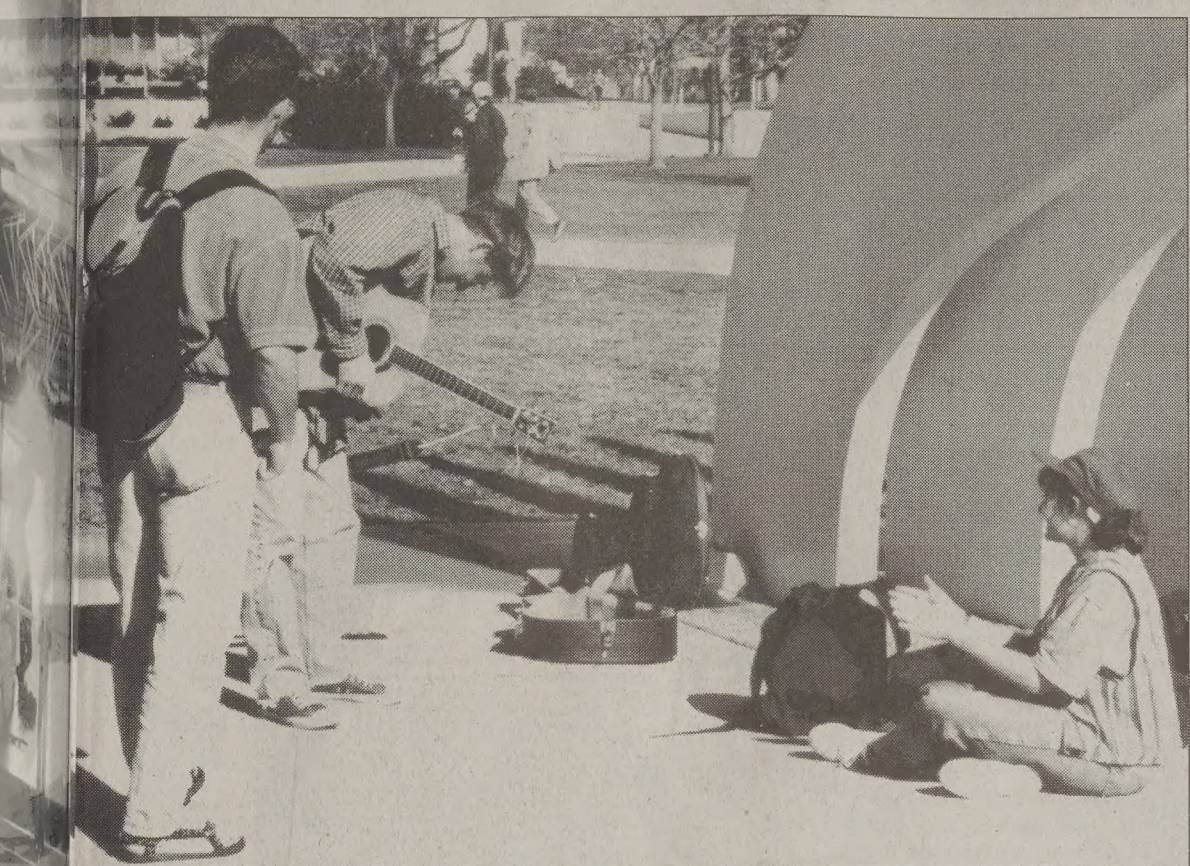
Discount Coupons are available at Allen's

Enjoy Caffeine Free Coca-Cola CLASSIC

JOIN THE LARGEST CROWD EVER



# Campus



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

## Singing in the sun

Students enjoying the unseasonably warm weather were serenaded by Bert Hoopes, a junior in family science from Southern California, during lunchtime Thursday. Hoopes plays the guitar for "Crop Circles," a local band.

## Police Beat

By APRIL K. SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

### LEWD CONDUCT

At 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 30 at 3 p.m., a female student walking near lot 27, west of the football fields, saw a male approaching her in the sidewalk. At first she thought the male was pulling up his pants, but as the male walked by he exposed himself.

### ASSAULT

At 12:24 a.m. Jan. 31, in front of the Knight Hall, a 24-year-old female student was seen kicking a 19-year-old male who was lying on the ground in a fetal position. The University Police were contacted and Provo Police were dispatched. The couple was engaged and their argument had escalated into a fight. There were no injuries. Assault charges are pending.

### DISPUTE

On Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m., at the John H. Clark Law School, a woman was getting in line to use the courtesy elevator when it was cut in front of by a student. A yelling match ensued and University Police were called. No charges were sustained.

### THEFT

A male student walking down the staircase in the Smith Family Learning Center at 10:50 a.m. Jan. 30, started feeling something brush against his pants. When he reached into his back pocket his wallet was missing. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$46.

Between Jan. 27 and Jan. 30, a GT motorcycle was stolen from the Wilkinson Center bike rack. The bike is valued at \$650.

On Jan. 26 at 6 p.m., a pawnshop owner called University Police reporting a man trying to sell a generator with BYU property tags. The generator had been reported stolen from the car port of a faculty employee who had been given permission to use the generator. The man admitted stealing the generator, was arrested and taken to Utah County Jail.

Between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20, a female student reported a missing wallet. The student reached for her wallet to pay for a pizza and realized it was gone. The wallet is valued at \$46.

On Jan. 26 at 10:45 a.m., a male student was apprehended shoplifting a computer diskette. The student was fined a \$200 University citation.

### VANDALISM

On Jan. 28 between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the McKay Building parking lot, a 1985 Honda Civic had its rear window shattered. University Police reported that the shot came from a BB or pellet gun. Final damage assessment is pending.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

At 10:51 a.m. on Jan. 25, in the ASB parking lot, a 25-year-old female student was stopped for making an unsafe lane change. The student had an outstanding traffic warrant for \$20 for driving without auto insurance. The student was arrested and taken to Utah County Jail.

### FIRE

On Jan. 27 at 7:53 a.m. in the parking lot north of the Snell Building, a 1989 Ford car was reported to be on fire. University Police and the Fire Department responded. Faulty wiring is reported as the cause.

## Y freshman program to lower dropout rates

By ALLEN CHEATHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Student Auxiliary Services (SAS) has changed the name of its program designed to decrease the number of freshman dropouts.

Once known as the SHINE Living/Learning Community, the program is now known as the Freshman Academy.

"Freshman Academy is a more clear and accurate name," said Ted Hindmarsh, co-chairman of the Freshman Academy program.

"The word academy can be defined as a community of scholars, and this is the feeling that we want incoming freshmen to feel, a feeling of community," Hindmarsh said.

SHINE is an acronym for Student Housing Initiatives in Education and encompasses the Freshman Academy, formerly known as the SHINE Living/Learning Community.

To avoid confusion between the SHINE Living/Learning Community and SHINE, Hindmarsh decided to change names.

Hindmarsh said the Freshman Academy is a pilot program that started two years ago with 220 students. This year nearly 500 students are participating in the program and Hindmarsh hopes this number will continue to increase.

A Freshman Academy is important because "nationally 50 percent of the students who enroll in college drop out, and most of them during their

freshman year," Hindmarsh said. "Those statistics are only a little bit better at BYU. We felt that it was our obligation and opportunity to bring the academic experience closer to the students."

SAS leaders feel they are fulfilling their obligation through the Freshman Academy.

Sharlene Palmer, the academic living coordinator, said there were five goals the SAS wanted to accomplish. They wanted students to have more academic success, a happier college experience, better study habits and the ability to identify more closely with professors. The last goal, dependent on the other four, is to decrease the University dropout rate.

"So far the program has been successful. We feel that we are meeting our goals," Palmer said.

Elizabeth Knutson, a participant of the Academy from Scotts Mill, Ore., said, "It's nice to have people to study with right in your dorm. The program also provides good teachers with good classes."

Jamie King from Maclean, Va., agreed. "The program is beneficial because it helps freshmen adjust to 30,000 other students, and also because it's easier to study with other students who are in the same situation you are," he said.

The Freshman Academy is voluntary and is an open admission program. However, only those incoming freshmen who have been accepted to live on-campus are eligible for the program.

## BYUSA raises money from students for United Way

By JAMES K. ERICSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young University Student Association has donated more than \$3,000 to the United Way of Utah County on behalf of the student body from money raised during CARE week last November.

Matt Cowley, BYUSA president, and Sharlene Gilmer, BYUSA executive director of community service, presented a check for the final \$2,601.19 to Bill Hulterstrom, president of the United Way of Utah County, Wednesday afternoon.

"We're thrilled that BYU students have taken an interest in the community," Hulterstrom said.

The donation will help fund the 22 programs and charities sponsored by the United Way of Utah County.

The United Way sponsors programs such as the local food bank, the Center for Women and Children in Crisis and an organization for the prevention of child abuse, as well as other organizations.

The donation by BYUSA is appreciated, Hulterstrom said.

"Their contributions, leveraged by the contributions of others in the community, make a real difference," Hulterstrom said.

Each United Way is independently run to serve the needs of the community.

"We have volunteers who research the community's needs to decide where our funds will be most useful," Hulterstrom said.

"The United Way works on behalf of the community."

Sharlene Gilmer, who helped present the check, said CARE week was a success.

"We did really well, especially considering the time and experience we had," Gilmer said.

BYUSA raised funds for the donation through activities.

"We had a dance, a 'Vocal Point' concert and a concert at the Edge to raise funds for the donation," Gilmer said.

Plans are being made for this semester's CARE week, which will be during the first week of April.

The purpose of this semester's CARE week will be to raise funds for the LDS Humanitarian Services for International Aid, said Nicole Boulais, BYUSA coordinator.

Gilmer said CARE week in April will be upscaled to about twice the size of last semester's event.

BYUSA plans to work more closely with campus clubs to achieve their goals this semester.

Boulais said BYUSA achieved its goals for the last CARE week.

"Our biggest goal was to gain student support. We wanted to focus on making it a tradition," Boulais said.

This semester, BYUSA will try to get everyone involved, Boulais said.

"We will combine big focused events with club activities. We want student groups and clubs to get involved."

BYUSA wants CARE week to become a tradition that students look forward to, Boulais said.

"There are a lot of events that are expected each year," Boulais said. "We're hoping to have CARE week become one of those events."

Look for more about sales and stratagems next week on the *Campus* page

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President of the American Schools of Oriental Research

Editor in Chief of the Oxford Encyclopedia of Near Eastern Archeology

Former Editor of the Biblical Archeologist

◆◆◆

## "Judasim During New Testament Times"

12:00 noon

Friday, February 3, 1995

238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

And

## "The Enigma of the Dead Sea Scrolls"

7:30 pm

Saturday, February 4, 1995

Harmon Building, BYU

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## WEEKEND

### CALENDAR

#### This weekend's best bet

##### Restaurants

The night life offers many options, but every night needs to begin with food and the fancier the food the better.

Utah has many unique restaurants to offer any restaurant lover. This issue explores some new, different and old fashioned style

restaurants for almost all tastes. Hopefully new hotspots for undecided students' Friday and Saturday nights can be discovered.

#### Friday

#### Sat.

## THEATER

• **Montpelier Farewell**  
7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre.  
Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **Legacy of Love**  
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse in Linden. Call 785-1186.

• **The Marriage of Figaro**  
7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322.

• **Montpelier Farewell**  
7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre.  
Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **Legacy of Love**  
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse in Linden. Call 785-1186.

• **The Marriage of Figaro**  
7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322.

## FILM

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Say Amen, Somebody" at Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m.  
Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Trial" and "Kafka" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"The River Wild" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Notorious" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Varsity II**  
"Groundhog Day." For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Say Amen, Somebody" at Varsity Theatre at 1 p.m.  
Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Trial" and "Kafka" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"The River Wild" at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Varsity II**  
"Groundhog Day." For times and prices, call 378-3311.

## MUSIC

• **Janice Beck**  
Organist, will appear in Assembly Hall at Temple Square. 7 p.m. Admission is Free.

• **Sofa**  
At The Station (Pier 54) at 9 p.m. Cover Charge \$3-4. 9 p.m.

• **Tapestry Drive**  
9 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. \$5. Call 373-1525

• **Janice Beck**  
Organist, will appear in Assembly Hall at Temple Square. 7p.m. Admission is Free.

• **Sofa**  
At The Station (Pier 54) at 9 p.m. Cover Charge \$3-4. 9 p.m.

• **The Soda Jerks**  
8:30 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. \$1. Call 373-1525.

## OTHER

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**  
Topic "The Constellations of the Current Night Sky" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
"Future Visions," "Flying With Sir Isaac" and "Wacky Worlds of Weather." 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Tony Visich 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
"Future Visions," "Flying With Sir Isaac" and "Wacky Worlds of Weather." 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Tony Visich 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910

• **Classic Skate**  
Disco skating. 9-midnight. 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75

### Directory

<b>THEATERS</b> Capital Theatre 419 E 100 S, SLC 358-2200	56 N University Ave 373-4470	Villa Theatre 254 S Main, Springville 489-3088
Hale Center Theatre SLC 2801 S Main, SLC 484-9257	Avalon Theatre 3605 S State, Murray 226-0258	<b>CLUBS</b> Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo 373-1525
Hale Center Theatre Orem 225 W 400 N, Orem 226-8600	Carillon Square Theatres Orem 224-5112	Pie Pizzeria, Jazz & acoustic 1320 E 200 S, SLC 582-0193
Pioneer Theatre Company 1340 E 300 S, SLC 581-6961	Cineplex Odeon University 4 Cinemas 224-6622	Pier 54, jazz, blues, and other 117 N University Ave, Provo 377-5454
Premised Valley Playhouse 132 S State St, SLC 364-5696	Scera Theatre 745 S State, Orem 235-2560	The Edge 153 W Center St, Provo 375-3131
Salt Lake Acting Company 500 N 168 W, SLC 363-0525	Tower Theatre 875 E 900 S, SLC 359-9234	The Palace Entertainment Center 501 N 900 E, Provo 373-2623
<b>CINEMAS</b> Academy Theatre	Varsity Theatres ELWC & JSB, BYU 378-3311	



#### TAKING A BREAK:

Sophomore Cynthia Ost history major, Peekskill, N., serves french to students at Cougar eat la semester.

Tobias Bradford/  
Daily Universe

## College men: the unending search for food

By BRYAN HURLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

To the dismay of mothers all across America, the infamous eating habits of single, college-age males are typical of the lifestyles of many BYU students.

According to Will Parco, a junior from Erie, Pa., majoring in construction management, abandoning traditional eating habits is a rite of passage for many males.

"All your life you were made to sit down and eat at designated meal times, but when you get to college and no one does it anymore. All of a sudden it doesn't matter what you eat, when you eat or where you eat," he said. "College is the only time you in your life you can get away with that. Before you know it you are married and eating casseroles every day for the rest of your life."

Many guys find it impractical to cook for themselves, so they often end up eating out, said Greg Doud, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"You get to college and you are expected to just know how to cook. That's great if you don't mind eating the same thing every day of the week. And, you are usually cooking for just one person. That's not a very productive combination," he said. "It's just

easier to let the fast food industry cater to your needs."

Although many people believe eating out is more expensive than preparing food at home, Parco said fast food can be economical.

"For some reason, guys can get away with eating out pretty economically. It may be our tolerance level. One of the most important things about food I learned on my mission: it's quantity, not quality," he said. "I learned how to eat some things in New Zealand that now I could eat dirt with a smile. That's a real advantage. Guys don't have to love the food they eat. Sometimes we can fill up on what is cheapest, regardless of taste."

Eating out is not strictly an economical issue, said Doud.

"I think the reason guys eat out so much is that we are really good at rationalizing," he said. "For instance, we can justify spending money on an all-you-can-eat buffet simply on the principle that we could eat the whole thing if we wanted. You want to get the most food for the money, or at least think that you do."

Students often develop loyalty to the bargain restaurants, said Parco.

"Obviously Taco Bell is a staple for most college students. If you're going to choose between two things that cost the same amount, you'll choose the one that fills you up the most.

That's what Taco Bell does," said Parco. "And, this summer I discovered Burger King's 99 cent Whopper. You eat two of those and they will pacify you for a while, all for \$2.07."

According to Doud, the value of the meal is the primary determinant of loyalty.

"I don't buy the whole Taco Bell myth. I don't think it's all it is cracked up to be. By the time you eat enough to get your fill, you end up spending as much as you would for good food," said Doud. "It's all about value, and that's not a value if it doesn't fill you up. You can do so much better if you just look."

One of the best values is food that comes at the expense of others, according to Rick Rigby, a senior from Everett, Wash., majoring in international relations.

"Mooching can be a highly profitable art-form. The trick is to be blatantly unbearing. You have to use true, false sincerity. You have to be so obvious in your attempts to suck up that it can only be sincere," he said. "One night some guys were going to Lenito's, and I didn't have any money. So, I went around the apartment complex and knocked on girls' doors to get them to give me their spare change for the Feed Rick at Lenito's fund. I ended up going with a pocket full of pennies—but they work just as

good as dollar bills."

At BYU, Sunday is usually the day to get a free meal, Parco said.

"A lot of guys I know just show up at meal time," he said. "On Sunday around here they can pretty count on a free meal if they accidentally drop by around meal time."

Because of busy schedules, students are often forced to alter times or forgo eating all together.

"I basically eat one meal a day that's at about three o'clock in the afternoon," said Alex Mack, junior from Bel Air, Md., majoring in advertising.

"My three o'clock meal is my lunch. I work until 10, so dinner usually consists of some Pringles or some while I'm watching D Letterman."

Students who have abandoned traditional eating schedule often find difficulty getting back on schedule.

"I'm so used to eating at strange times and going out that when I home for Christmas and we actually sat down and ate real meals at no times, I wasn't even hungry," Doud.

"But, the best part was that I could go to the fridge any time and it would be stocked. That's the one luxury miss living the college lifestyle."

## Santaquin restaurant home of foot-long scone

By JOHN DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

A meeting at the Family Tree doesn't always mean a family home evening lesson about genealogy. The Family Tree is a restaurant. People who have eaten there know a meeting at the Family Tree means great food and some home-style atmosphere.

Nine years ago, after his father passed away, Jesse Smith and his mother Nan, decided to expand their father's hobby. His hobby was the family tavern, which was renovated and became the Family Tree Restaurant.

The family-owned and operated restaurant is a short drive south on the I-15 freeway to Santaquin, Utah. The Family Tree started with just four family members running the business. "In that first week, we had to hire," said Broadhead, "It just took off."

Now having 13 members of the family as employees, Smith still has what it takes to create a homey atmosphere.

"At the Family Tree we want the atmosphere to make you feel like you are going home to grandma's house," said co-owner Jesse Smith. "With all the pictures on the wall, and with all

the family-oriented decorations, we are trying to make it comfortable."

The Family Tree has tried and has succeeded making its clientele comfortable. With "regulars" that range from the local patrons to the Gabby Gourmet, the Family Tree has pleased people from all over.

"Most of our customers come from north of Payson," said Smith, "Provo and Salt Lake City." For the Family Tree regulars, there are a couple of dishes that draw them to Santaquin.

"We just started making the scones that big when we first started," said Smith (referring to the 13 to 18 inch scones). "People started making such a fuss that we just left them. We have people come in from out of state who will stand and wait their picture taken with one of our scones." The scones are not the only calling card for the Family Tree.

"Another of our calling cards is that everything is home made," said Leslie Broadhead. Broadhead works as a waitress for the Family Tree, and is the daughter and sister of the owners. "It takes a lot of time," she continued, "but everyone helps out."

"The business picks up a little every year," Smith added. The increase has

come without much in the way of commercial advertising.

"Word of mouth is 75 percent of our advertising," said Smith. One especially noticeable fan is the Gabby Gourmet.

The Gabby Gourmet travels a lot to southern Utah. He stopped in one day and had a hamburger and went nuts. He stopped in one other time. The next time he came he asked if he would mind if he did one of his shows from here. So he did a live show from here making dinners" said Broadhead.

The menu at the Family Tree is college-student friendly. With a price range of \$3 to \$10 "and a few that are higher" said Smith, The Family Tree will fit nicely into your "go-to-college-and-spend-mom-and-dad's-retirement" budget.

The Family Tree is crowded and has a curfew. So get there early, and "We'll leave the light on for ya."

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Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 10:00



# Lodge takes guest for a spin after dinner

By **HEATHER A. PETERSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

of movies? Feel like you're going to scream have to eat at Los Hermanos one more time? try something new. Dinner, moonlight and Strawberry Bay Lodge is offering an alterna- to the monotonous weekend date, by feeding, and taking their patrons on one snowy ride. had a blast," said R. Tod Monsen, Vice ment of Far West Bank, who recently spent an ng up at the lodge with his wife. "It was an ble evening for the two of us."

# Sandwich Co. putting the 'Super' into heroes

By **LISA BERRY**  
Universe Staff Writer

ou're ever in the mood for a y sandwich, the Superhero Sandwich Company is the place. e its grand opening last fall, of Superhero's huge submarine eniches is spreading fast. Michael Jackson, a junior from (am), majoring in International enions, enjoys the shop for its ent sandwiches at a low price. y don't produce assembly-line eniches," Jackson said. rhero's menu includes several of hot and cold sandwiches, o brand clam chowder. Sandwich en range from \$1.85 to \$5.49. rding to employee Carter y, the favorite sandwich among mers is the Superhero—a sandwich with several types of cheese, and vegetables.

# Mingles' offers dining in a relaxing setting

By **STEPHANIE HARRIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

gles Restaurant in the Provo Hotel combines a quiet atmos- quick service and fine food to the customers' dining experi- worth the money. restaurant is situated in the cen- the Provo Park Hotel lobby. Its atmosphere is complemented by classical piano music played by a rough automatic piano in the corner. Porter, a sophomore majoring blic relations from Las Vegas said "I didn't like that there was anyone here. In such an open phere it's almost too quiet. It's relaxing though." e center of the restaurant is a bar/buffet area. This is used for popular all-you-can-eat seafood ke and trout on Friday nights from 5 to 9 for \$13.95 and the new prime rib on Saturday nights also 5 to 9. They also have a lunch buffet ay through Friday for \$6.95. ou prefer the traditional style urant, Mingles offers that too. food is wonderful and there is a ty to choose from. They offer ything from hamburgers and 's to filet mignon and salmon. s range from \$4.95 to \$18.95. ger had eaten a turkey club sand- for \$6.95. He said "it was huge ly fill me up." en though he said he was full he had eaten three fourths of his wch, he somehow managed to h off the sandwich and share a vnic bonanza" with his date. arest Trip, Mingles supervisor, hat one of the favorites from the is the Chicken Sicilian for . This comes with sourdough , soup and salad bar, a side of ed, seasoned carrots and your e of rice potatoes, pasta salad, or h fries.

ter said that the "French onion was really delicious. It's a really y place." e service is quick and friendly. was the type of waiter you feel re good friends with. e try and give personal service." Diane Jolovich, food and bever- director. "We hope the commu- ll come in and let us take care of ."

said he has many regulars that y U professors. He said the place yways busy when the locals usual- me in for the buffets. On week- he said that around 80% of the e he serves are guests at the

restaurant aims to serve both munity and the hotel guests ch said. They offer an early bird al every night from 5 to 7 p.m. 2, 7.95.

e food is prepared by Chef Wayne n who has been chef for eight e. He is the mastermind behind ghtly special.

e Mingles also caters to parties. They o two private rooms separate from e restaurant. One holds 14 people e the other holds 40 people. They h host engagement parties e ch said.

y if you have some cash and want epress someone or be impressed e self, take a trip down to the Provo and Mingles for fine hotel dining y-friendly Provo service.

The nighttime package, which includes a full course sirloin steak dinner for two, a 90 minute snowmobile trek over the aspen and pine covered hillside, and hot pie a la mode for dessert, is one of the newest attractions for weekend thrill seekers. "Everyone has a fabulous time," said Doug Phillips, one of the owners of Strawberry Bay Marina and Lodge, and creator of the snowmobile date. The lodge provides snow gear for everyone to bundle up in, and snowmobiles for each couple to ride during the guided tour. "We've 16 new Polaris snowmobiles, and enough

snow apparel to keep everyone warm," Phillips said, adding that the snow ride is the highlight of the evening. Phillips created the idea, not only to keep the lodge running during the season, but to give people an alternative to the usual weekend date. "It's so different than a movie, or bowling, it's an experience our customers will be talking about for months," said Phillips, "and it's this enthusiasm that makes it all worthwhile." For more information about an evening at Strawberry Bay Lodge call #1-801-548-2261.



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

**TRY ME:** Superhero Sandwich Co. offers more than just sandwich- es. Customers can check out a Hollywood knife collection as well.

# Soda fountains still pouring it on

By **LYNNE HETZEL**  
Universe Staff Writer

If you're looking for an unusual place to enjoy an evening, consider the nostalgia of an old-fashioned drug store soda fountain. S.O.S. Drug, located at 214 S. Main in Springville, just south of Provo, still maintains an old-fashioned soda fountain as close as possible to the way it was when first opened in 1909. The drug store has been a family business since 1956 when present owner Kendal Oldroyd's father bought it. "I was the happiest kid in town when he bought this — Wow! Free ice cream and a job!" Oldroyd said. He has kept the fountain the same as it was then and they still sell comic books. The walls are covered with antique Coca-Cola serving trays that Oldroyd collects, along with German beer steins and old pharmacy bottles. He started collecting these antiques when he lived on the east coast. "Since I started displaying them, I've had people come in and give me some," Oldroyd said. Oldroyd was a student at BYU as well as at Dixie and the University of Utah. He said, "I still root for the Y, unless they're playing the U." S.O.S. Drug serves shakes, malts and "the old-fash- ioned ice cream sodas which you can't really get any-

where else," said Candace Johnson, a BYU sophomore from Springville majoring in finance who worked at the store for four years while in high school. Johnson said a lot of people came in while traveling through the state. "Whenever they came to Utah, they would always stop." Another soda fountain that also inspires such loyalty is Stone's Drug. Owned by Mike Stone and located at 159 N. Main in Spanish Fork, Stone's Drug operates a soda fountain in the old-fashioned, down home, friendly style. "Even the help is old-fashioned," said Carol Hansen, who has worked there for 16 years. Hansen said Glade Stone, the original owner, used to say, "If we don't have it, you don't need it," and that became the store motto. "We sell everything, except rain gutter," Hansen said. (One customer, when quoted the motto, asked for rain gutter.) The food is all made special order, not even the ham- burgers are pre-formed, according to Joyce Diamond. Diamond said they have missionaries who ask them to send them a napkin with the smell on it. "And they come back, too," she said, "and then they bring their wives." Sandwiches are available from hamburgers at \$1.25 to steak sandwiches and chicken sandwiches at \$2.75. Fries are 90 cents. Sundaes and Sodas are only \$1.00 with floats \$1.10 and malts \$1.20.



**IS DINNER READY YET?** Betsy Hall, a sophomore majoring in social work from Fairfield, and Dom- inique Andriman- antoa, a senior major- ing in eco- nomics from Madagascar, set up the Museum of Art Cafe.

Chad Holder/ Daily Universe

# Museum Cafe dishing up variety, style

By **SHARLENE LASSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art Cafe provides BYU students and faculty with a classy and delicious alternative for on campus cuisine. "We try to steer away from the Cougareat by keeping our food healthy and tasty," said Lisa Hunter, 22, a senior from Vancouver Island, Canada, majoring in international relations and head cook at the cafe. "Our food is less generic and not so much bulk," she added. "Everything is always made fresh that day." There are several appeals about the cafe, said Niki Bradford, 20, a junior from Park City majoring in humani- ties. "It's totally different from anything else on campus. It's classy, the food is good, and the prices aren't bad." The prices range from \$1.95 for half a salad to \$4.75 for hot entrees. The cafe has a range of salads, offering anything from oriental chicken to tortellini. Two different soups are offered daily in addition to several mouth-watering entrees. "I'm given the freedom to create and to find things that work," said Hunter. "The food is an art itself," said Elizabeth Landro, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in psycholo- gy. "You just don't find things like

this in the Cougareat," she said point- ing to her fruit salad. The palette is not the only sense sure to be delighted at the cafe. Since it is in a museum, it offers an atmos- phere other places on campus just can't beat. "The cafe combined with the muse- um is a good place to experience cul- ture on campus," said Landro. "I just returned from a study abroad in Vienna. Since I've been back I've been craving culture. Art was so prevalent in Vienna, here we just

don't have as much. It's nice to be able to come to the museum, the cafe helps to satisfy my culture craving." The environment is one of the best features of the cafe. With classical music playing in the background and a beautiful view of the statue garden, the cafe is a nice place to escape the crowds on campus and relax by your- self or with friends. The cafe is open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.

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# Sports

## Women's gymnastics team to host national powerhouses Georgia, Utah

By CHRIS HUGHES  
Universe Sports Writer

In what promises to be the meet of the year, the BYU women's gymnastics team will compete tonight in its first home meet against the two top-ranked teams in the nation.

No. 1 Georgia, which is the preseason pick to take the national championship, accepted an uncommon invitation from BYU to compete in a three-team competition. Most often, schools compete head to head unless competing in a regional or national championship.

Utah, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, will make its trip to Provo in hopes of defending its ranking and possibly climb the ladder by upsetting Georgia.

"We are excited with this opportunity to play such powerhouses," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole. "Just to get an idea of the tradition of these two teams, Georgia and Utah have combined to win 12 of the last 15 national championships."

Despite all the hype of the two top teams competing in this meet, the Cougars understand they have a chance and know what they need to do to win.

"We have a strong team nucleus. As long as we stay healthy, we are as strong as any of the teams in the nation," Cattermole said. "We are hoping Utah and Georgia will be so busy looking over their shoulders at one another, that we can slip in the back door and steal the win."

Although Georgia and Utah are so closely ranked, the way they perform has few similarities.

Georgia is an emotional team, Cattermole said, that likes to take charge of its own destiny. During their routines they throw in everything but the kitchen sink by performing high-difficulty routines. If they hit those routines, they clobber their opponents. If they make small mistakes, they open the door and give the other team room to step in.

Utah, on the other hand, focuses more on minimizing its mistakes and doing what needs to be done to win. Utah's routines are not flashy, but clean. They use this strategy to their advantage, since judges that see clean routines give high scores.

Tonight, BYU will rely on near-perfect performances from all its gymnasts, including two all-arounders Nanette Walker and Elisabeth Crandall.

Walker, a senior from Elk Grove, Calif., is a co-captain and leads the team with the highest all-around score from all four events. Cattermole said he thinks that Walker has a chance of beating the all-around record tonight. To beat the



Melissa M. Fox/Daily Universe

**BALANCED ACT:** BYU's Elisabeth Crandall performs her routine on the balance beam in a 1994 meet in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars compete against No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Utah Friday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

record, Walker would have to score higher than a 39.25 which is not an easy task.

"Nanette has the potential of scoring a perfect 10.0 on both her floor routine and vault," Cattermole said.

## Y's Elg secures rank as nation's No. 1 gymnast

By CHRIS HUGHES  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gymnast Darren Elg will have his first opportunity to defend his No. 1 NCAA ranking in a rematch this Saturday night as the men's gymnastics team takes on the No. 1-ranked New Mexico Lobos.

Elg traveled to Colorado Springs last weekend to compete in the Winter Cup Challenge, a meet where the best gymnasts in the nation compete for the national championship.



DARREN ELG

Elg won national championship honors by placing first in the 20-and-over division in the all-around compulsory. This places Elg on the United States senior national team — "Team 2000" — a team that prepares for international competition and the 2002 Olympics. He also has an NCAA No. 1 national ranking in the all-around.

"Darren has always been so consistent in everything," said assistant coach Bill Ide. "We are excited to see if he can keep pulling more out of his magic bag of tricks."

BYU is counting on the incredible talent and leadership of Elg to lead the No. 2-ranked Cougars against the top-ranked Lobos.

"It is kind of ironic that the No. 1 team in the nation has the No. 2-ranked gymnast, and the second ranked team has the No. 1-ranked gymnast," Ide said.

Ide is referring to New Mexico's Blaz Puljic who is currently the second-ranked gymnast in the nation.

"Puljic is an excellent gymnast and loves to compete," said graduate assistant Marc Seid. "We have the advantage in that Darren is much more consistent than Puljic."

BYU's coaches are expecting excellent performances from all their gymnasts, including sophomore David Patten, who was the only other gymnast from BYU to compete at the Winter Cup Championship.

"I think going to the Winter Cup gave me added confidence I'm going to need to fill in the holes from previous performances," Patten said.

BYU's first home meet brought out nearly 2000 fans. With such a big match, the chances of filling up the Smith Field House gymnasium are pretty good. The meet starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and faculty.

## Cougars 'foul out' in El Paso, 88-85

By ROB COLEMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a mirror image of last week's game in the Marriott Center.

There, the UTEP Miners came back from an 11-point, second-half deficit to send the game into overtime. But the Miners fell short, losing 95-89.

In the teams' second meeting in eight days, Thursday night at El Paso, it was the Cougars turn to come back from a large second-half deficit to once again go into overtime.

This time, it was the Cougars falling short, 88-85.

A mirror image.

Three minutes into the second half, the Cougars had dug themselves into a 15-point ditch, 42-27, as they were shot and outbounded by the Miners.

As the momentum shifted when the

Cougars turned on a full-court press.

Mark Durrant hit two free throws. Then he grabbed a steal under UTEP's basket, fed Russell Larson who drove the length of the court to hit a short jumper. Score: UTEP 42, BYU 31.

Two minutes later, Durrant converted three-point play. Score: UTEP 44, BYU 38.

Three minutes later, Shane Knight turned on a fireworks display, lighting up the El Paso scoreboard with a 20-point scoring barrage.

First, he drained a jumper. Score: UTEP 46, BYU 44.

Then, as hard as the Miners tried they just couldn't shake the feisty Cougars. Larson hit the Cougars' next four points; Knight hit the next seven.

It was his seventh point, a free throw at 5:15, that brought about the game's first tie, 55-55.

The Cougars quickly fell behind again as Antoine Gillespie, the WAC's leading scorer, answered with a full-court drive and easy layup.

The Cougars then suffered a bad loss when center Ken Roberts fouled out with three minutes to go — the start of a bad trend that saw Larson, Durrant, and Randy Reid foul out by game's end.

Still, the Cougars played heroically.

Down by four with 18 second left, Randy hit an off-balance long jumper and despite having his foot on the line, was awarded three points. The Cougars were down by only one.

After a quick foul, Gillespie hit two free throws.

With time winding down, Randy's three from the corner bounced long off the rim, but Shane Knight grabbed

UTEP page 7

## Spikers face Santa Barbara, Northridge on Cali road trip

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team faces one of its toughest road trips of the season when they face seventh-ranked UC-Santa Barbara on Friday and eighth-ranked Cal State Northridge on Saturday. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

The Cougars defeated the Gauchos

in the season opener in Santa Barbara.

"Santa Barbara has improved dramatically since we played there (15-8, 15-13, 15-12)," said head coach Carl McGown.

"They have made two changes in lineup and are doing very well."

Leading the way for the Gauchos

CALI page 7

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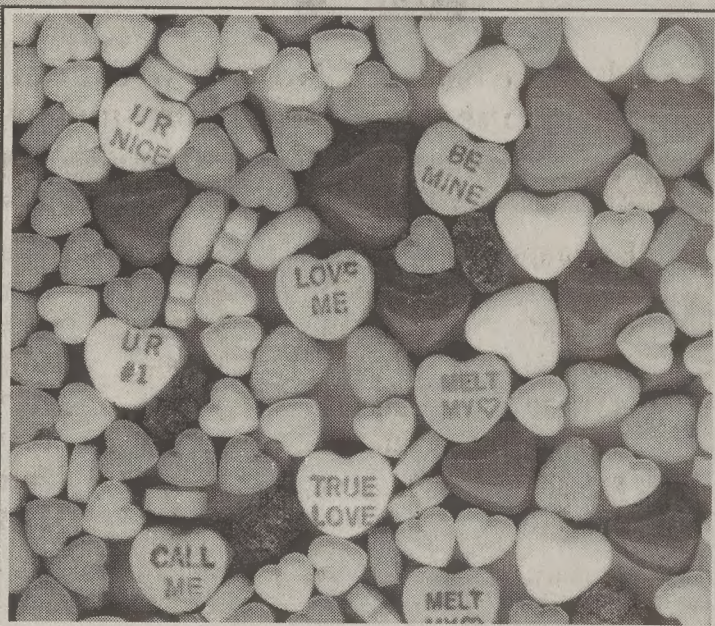
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# Stafford carries Cougars past Lobos

CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's basketball team broke its losing streak Thursday by defeating New Mexico (4-15, 1-58) in the Marriott Center.

Behka Stafford, a junior forward, is the outstanding player for BYU. She ended the game with 30 points, tying her career best. Stafford had a huge 10 rebounds, and shot 10 from the free-throw line.

Stafford (Stafford) is a great hustler, and has all over the court tonight. She only 5-10, but she rebounds like a player, and she's finally got her back. I'm glad to see her playing herself again," said Soni Adams, coach.

Cougars, now 2-4 in the WAC, are 12 overall, have struggled the couple of games because of the front offense Adams is using. The offense is still a little bit slow, but I think the girls are getting it," Adams said.

"We're trying to run a continuity offense that involves all five players, not two or three." Adams was especially impressed the way Thais Kidd ran the new offense against New Mexico.

Thais (Kidd) played very well. She was very team oriented, making all the right decisions. She is a mature senior, and is willing to do what it takes to win," Adams said.

Stafford ended the game with 16 points. Kim Henry, BYU



Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

**VISUAL IMPAIRMENT:** New Mexico's Abby Garchek (24) hacks Behka Stafford in the Cougars' Thursday night win at the Marriott Center. Stafford finished the night with a career-high 30 points.

forward, had seven points and seven rebounds.

The high scorer for New Mexico was Tracy Aldridge with 19 points.

The Cougars will meet UTEP (9-8, 3-3) in the Marriott Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

# A. Raiders Shell; give infinite head job

Associated Press

SEBUNDO, Calif. — Art Shell, owner Al Davis' kind of player and coach: He was loyal, dedicated and had a burning desire to just win.

Shell didn't win and was fired on Monday after a 27-year career as a player and coach for Davis, who agonized for weeks before making his decision.

White, a Raiders' assistant coach since 1990, was hired to replace Shell, a Hall of Fame player who was the first black coach in professional football's modern era.

The Raiders expressed gratitude to Shell for his contribution to the excellence of the organization throughout his years as a Hall of Fame offensive tackle, as an assistant coach and as a head coach," said a Raiders' spokesman confirming what has been speculated for weeks.

The Raiders held a 4 p.m. EST news conference with Davis and White scheduled to be present.

The 48-year-old Shell took over for Tom Shanahan after four games of the 1989 season. His firing left Minnesota's Dennis Green as the only black head coach in the NFL.

Shell reportedly was offered another job with the team, but may be considering a coaching job elsewhere. He attended a meeting at the Raiders' headquarters Thursday morning, a team spokesman said, and did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Shell's dismissal was anticipated by the Raiders failed to make the playoffs and finished 9-7 after being named as a preseason favorite to win the Super Bowl.

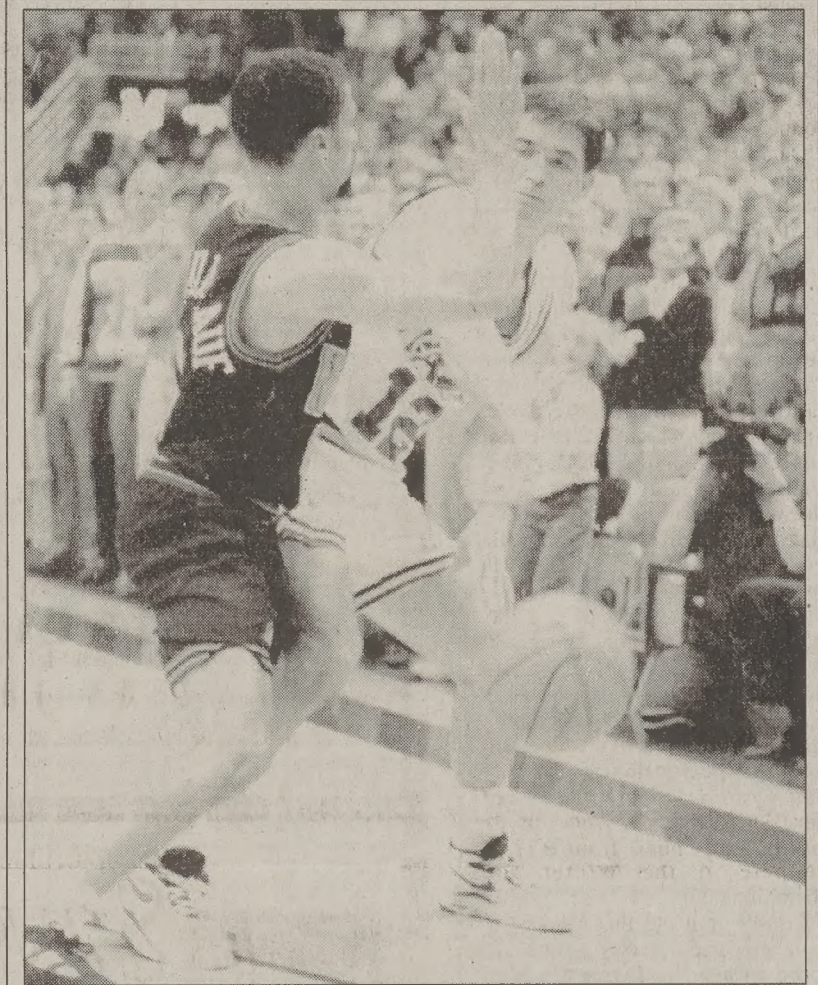


Photo courtesy of George Frey

## No. 9,922

John Stockton passes the ball around the Denver Nugget's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf to teammate Karl Malone Wednesday night, setting a new all-time career assist record. Stockton, who had 16 assists against the Nuggets, was held to just five Thursday night as the Houston Rockets beat the Jazz 121-101. The loss broke the Jazz's 14-game win streak, two short of the record set in 1971 by the Los Angeles Lakers.

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## ALI from page 6

Hay Harris, averaging 20 kills a game, and Morgan Chapman, a defensive player. They were injured when the Cougars faced the Gauchos in the previous game, McGown said.

Monday, the Gauchos defeated fourth-ranked Pepperdine at Pepperdine for the first time in years.

"They have so many players," McGown said. "They have organized themselves and have been successful." The Cougars are 4-7 against Santa Clara and are 2-8 against Cal State Long Beach.

McGown said. "That was the only way to beat us at home last year."

Matadors return second-team American Oliver Heitmann.

The fourth-ranked Cougars are looking to Anthony Fetton to continue leading the team with his .536 hitting average — sixth best in the nation.

Gant is second in the nation in batting average, averaging 17.93.

## UTEP from page 6

the rebound and knocked down a trey from the opposite corner with two seconds left, tying the score at 74.

Overtime.  
The Cougars fell quickly behind, 76-74. This time, they would not catch up, despite the continued monstrous effort from Knight.

Gillespie took over for the Miners, scoring 10 points in the OT. But every time he scored, Knight countered.

At 0:35, Knight answered a Gillespie three with one of his own to cut the UTEP lead to 84-82.

Fifteen seconds later, Knight banked home a three off the glass, closing the gap to 86-85.

Gillespie closed out the scoring with two free throws at 0:19. Robbie Reid's desperation three at the buzzer hit the front of the rim.

Part of the Cougars woes came from poor rebounding. The Miners had a 38-33 edge on the boards, the first time they have outrebounded an opponent all season.

The Miners (13-6, 7-3) also beat the Cougars at the free throw line, hitting 35 of 39. BYU, the WAC's leading free-throw shooting team, hit 22 of 28.

UTEP's Gillespie led all scorers with 22. Larson scored 21 for the Cougars, while Knight added 20, all in the second half.

The win drops BYU (17-5, 8-2) into a first place tie with Utah, which won 95-91 at New Mexico in OT. Saturday night, the Cougars and Utes swap opponents. The BYU-New Mexico game will be shown live on ESPN at 10:00.

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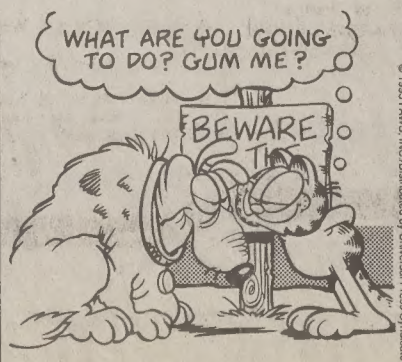
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## What Americans Want

How people responded to budgetary questions in two recent national surveys.

59% oppose cuts in education  
22% support cuts in education  
Source: New York Times/CBS poll

8 out of 10 favor a balanced budget amendment  
2 out of 3 would not support such an amendment if it necessitated cuts in education or Social Security  
Source: Washington Post/ABC news Poll

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

## Poll shows support for education costs

By LARAY NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Americans support education investment, according to The Washington ABC News Poll released last

study showed two out of three Americans do not favor cuts to federal education programs.

Though Americans want a smaller, efficient government, people agree to support investments in education.

The survey also showed that eight out of 10 people surveyed favored a balanced budget; however, two out of three of those people would not support the amendments if it meant that Social Security would be cut.

The Times Mirror Center for the Future of Education, released Dec. 8, showed that 64 percent of those surveyed supported increased spending on public education if they could set federal budget priorities.

Eighty-nine percent oppose cuts in

education while 22 percent support cuts, according to the New York Times/CBS poll conducted in December.

"According to these polls, there seems to be a consensus on what should happen as far as education spending," said Tom Lyon, U.S. Department of Education public affairs director.

"The people who decide on the effect [of the polls] are the representatives of the community and state. The representatives are exposed to the polls through the media."

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley said, "People know education is the key to prosperity and the wisest investment we can make in our children's and our nation's future."

Riley said the polls show what Americans demand.

"(People) are willing to spend on education, but they demand results. They want safe schools, disciplined classrooms, challenging academic standards and a commitment to a high quality education for every student."

## Dad acquitted in charge of manslaughter

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The father who unhooked his premature baby from a respirator was acquitted Thursday of manslaughter in a case that examined the rights of parents in determining treatment for their children.

Dr. Gregory Messenger showed little emotion other than a smile when the jury returned its verdict after deliberating for four hours.

"Like we said from the very beginning, the hardest part has been losing a child," Messenger said after the verdict. "We're glad to get it over with and move on."

Messenger acknowledges that he took the 1-pound, 11-ounce boy off the respirator a little more than an hour after he was delivered by Caesarean section on Feb. 8. Messenger and his wife, Traci, feared the child had suffered brain damage.

The 40-year-old dermatologist could have received up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Assistant Prosecutor Mike Ferency argued that Messenger made a decision about his son before getting enough medical information.

"It definitely was an emotion case," he said after the verdict. But "not bringing a prosecution would have been equally unacceptable in our view."

The baby, Michael Ryan, was delivered about 15 weeks premature.

Before the delivery, the couple had been told the baby had less than a 50 percent chance of survival. If he survived, they had been told, he could face complications, including poor lung development and brain damage.

The Messengers told doctors before the delivery not to resuscitate the baby.

But the doctor in charge instructed that the baby be placed on a respirator if he was active at birth.

"We did what was best for our baby and I will never, ever change my mind," Mrs. Messenger said after the verdict.

"I just want to go home now and be with my children," she said.

## Brain scientist finds the key to perfect pitch

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people are born with a magical sense of music, but without early training the gift may be lost, according to a scientist who studies the shape and size of the brain in the musically talented.

Pictures of the brains of 30 classically trained musicians show those who have perfect pitch — the ability to identify isolated musical notes they hear — have a greatly enlarged structure on the left side of the brain.

The researcher, Dr. Gottfried Schlaug of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said Thursday that musicians in the study who lacked perfect pitch had a brain much like that of people who can't play a note.

But even the gifted had to start early to use what nature gave them.

"There is evidence that those with perfect pitch were exposed to music before the age of 7," said Schlaug.

"If you get exposed to music after the age of 10, the likelihood of developing perfect pitch is extremely low," he said.

Perfect pitch may originate from the left-sided enlargement of a brain structure called the planum temporale. Both the left and right hemispheres of the brain have this structure, said Schlaug.

But, Schlaug said that only the left

side planum temporale was enlarged in the musicians who had perfect pitch.

The finding is important because it is the first to specifically and systematically relate a structure of the brain to an artistic talent.

"We know from other of our studies

that there are people who are extremely left asymmetric but who are not musicians and have never been exposed to music," he said.

This suggests strongly, said Schlaug, that it takes both "nature and nurture" to create musical genius.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1223

### ACROSS

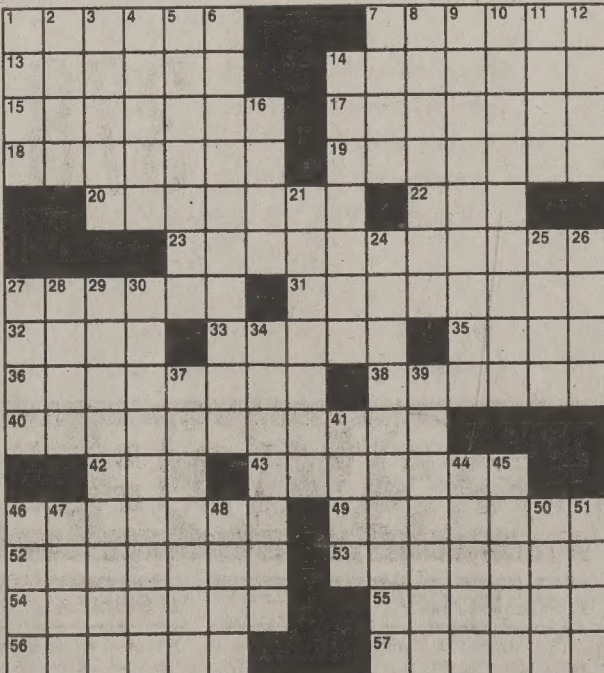
1 Mischief-maker  
2 Pokes  
3 Snub  
4 Cartoon tot  
5 Shocks  
6 Guinea pigs  
7 Numbers on a letter  
8 Go-aheads  
9 Bluejackets  
10 Comedian  
11 Olsen  
12 With a whole new appearance  
13 Big Bill of the court

31 Kind of music notation  
32 Sunburn soother  
33 Music Appreciation, for one  
35 Lead-in for flops or hertz  
36 Certain crimes  
38 Domain for Athena  
40 Cleaned, in a way  
42 Ending with pay or plug  
43 Preparing, with "up"  
46 Famously cold Maine town

49 "Step on the gas!"  
52 Fruity beverage  
53 Electron tube  
54 "The Gathering" star  
55 Plants used in ropemaking  
56 Slip  
57 Tantrums

### DOWN

1 — Brothers (old film slapstick team)  
2 Cultural opening  
3 Fractures  
4 Tête-à-tête  
5 Fancy cabinet  
6 S.A.T. taker's need  
7 Shropshire mothers  
8 Landlords  
9 Tropical kernels  
10 Attentive  
11 Biblical verb  
12 Mouth off  
14 Attitudes  
16 Hauler  
21 All together  
24 Pleading the Fifth  
25 Edible rootstock



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

26 Ancient Khuzistan  
27 Filing aids  
28 Pelvic bones  
29 Type of statistical distribution  
30 Most pernicious  
34 Texas  
37 Swaziland's capital  
39 Crackbrained

41 Sherman was his Veep  
44 St. Olaf's subjects  
45 More than a murmur  
46 F or G, e.g.  
47 Opera set in Memphis  
48 Baltic Sea feeder  
50 "Monty Python" regular  
51 1979 Nastassja Kinski role

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## Fantasy & Science Fiction Symposium Schedule

Fri.

Life, the Universe & Everything XIII Schedule of Events  
Friday, February 3rd 1995

Please register in the Step-Down Lounge Before Attending Events  
Time Bldg Room Event

10:00-10:50 Wilk 321 Panel - Believable Culture and Traditions  
Wilk 347 Panel - Building Tension and Suspense Through Opposition to the Protagonist  
10:00-11:50 Wilk 376 Workshop - Learning to be a Better Game Master  
11:00-11:50 Wilk 321 Paper - "The Writings of Patricia A. McKillip"  
Wilk 378 Panel - Agents of Fortune: A Writers Opinion of Agents

12:00-12:50 Wilk VT Main Address - Lois McMaster Bujold

1:00-1:50 Wilk 368 Panel - Writing Groups: Tips on Writing Groups  
Wilk 378 Workshop - Illustrations on Commission: Pros & Cons  
1:00-2:50 Wilk 347 Workshop - Poetry

2:00-2:50 Wilk 321 Workshop - Storyboarding  
Wilk 368 Workshop - The Early Years of SF&F  
Wilk 375 Workshop - Meet the Pro: Patricia A. McKillip  
Wilk 378 Workshop - Collectable Card Games  
Wilk 378 Panel - The New SF on TV: Does Superman Fly?

3:00-3:50 Wilk 368 Panel - Music in SF or Giving JAWS Teeth  
Wilk 378 Panel - Magic: Believe It or Not: Making Magic Systems  
Wilk 378 Workshop - Learning to Build a Better RPG World  
4:00-4:50 Wilk 265 Reading - Patricia A. McKillip  
Wilk 347 Workshop - Sage Advice on Magic the Gathering  
Wilk 365 Panel - How Much for Just the Planet: How Alien Environments Are Depicted on TV and in the Movies

Wilk 375 Workshop - What Makes a Hero: How to Draw Heroes  
Wilk 376 Panel - Liars Panel: Things to do When Submitting  
Wilk 378 Paper - "When Does 'Real' SF Begin?"  
5:00-5:50 Wilk 321 Panel - Leaving the Slush Pile  
Wilk 368 Workshop - Are SF Movies Making a Comeback?  
Wilk 368 Panel - Censorship in F&SF  
Wilk 376 Panel - Illustrators of the Future

6:00-6:50 Wilk 321 Ten-Forward Comedy Hour  
7:00-8:30 Wilk 375 Grand Reception  
8:30-10:00 Wilk 378 Stone Circle in Concert  
8:30-10:00 Wilk 321 Readings by Local Authors  
8:30-12:00 Wilk TBA Filk Music Sing-Along

ALL PANELS on ALL DAYS are Subject to Change.  
CHANGES WILL BE POSTED IN THE STEP-DOWN LOUNGE  
CHECK THE STEP-DOWN LOUNGE DAILY FOR FRESH INFO

Life, the Universe & Everything XIII Schedule of Events  
Saturday, February 4th, 1995

Time Bldg Room Event

9:00-9:50 Wilk 368 Panel - John Who? Creating Memorable Characters  
9:00-10:50 JKHB 1170 Acting Workshop

10:00-10:50 Wilk VT Main Address - Patricia A. McKillip  
10:00-11:50 Wilk 368 Workshop - Portfolio Evaluations  
11:00-11:50 Wilk 321 Panel - Finding Good Story Ideas Within Yourself  
11:00-12:50 Wilk 265 Poetry Workshop

12:00-12:50 TMCB 1170 Panel - Great Expectations: The Star Trek Phenomenon  
Readings - M. Shayne Bell, Michaelene Pendleton  
Wilk 321 Workshop - How to Publish in Gaming  
Wilk 365 Panel - Who's Name Comes First with Co-Authors

1:00-1:50 TMCB 1170 Workshop - Careers in SF Media  
Wilk 365 Workshop - Exploring the Dark Comic  
1:00-3:00 Wilk 378 Panel - Research: The Need for Facts in Fiction  
Garden Court Workshop - Keeping Animals in Character

2:00-2:50 TMCB 1170 Panel - Why are the Best Characters Always Villains  
Wilk 321 Workshop - Computer Animation  
Wilk 375 Meet the Pro - Lois McMaster Bujold  
Wilk 378 Paper - "Rudyard Kipling and His Influence on SF"

3:00-3:50 TMCB 1170 The McAuliffe Space Education Center  
Wilk 265 Panel - Poetic License: Poetry in F&SF Today  
Wilk 321 Panel - Animation & Comics: Not Just for Kids  
Wilk 368 Panel - Making the Sale: Talent & Networking  
Wilk 365 Workshop - Learn to Be a Better Game Master  
Wilk 263 Live Action Role Playing Demonstration

4:00-4:50 TMCB 1170 SimuTrak LIVE!  
Wilk 347 Readings - Lois McMaster Bujold  
Wilk 375 Art Workshop - Conception to Product  
Wilk 378 Poetry Readings

5:00-5:50 TMCB 1170 Workshop - FX Made Easy: How the McAuliffe SEC Gets Such Great Effects for Their Missions  
Wilk 378 Panel - Characters: Handling the Theme "Coming of Age"

6:00-6:50 TMCB 1170 Panel - Star Wars: Forging New Frontiers?  
Wilk 321 Readings - Local Authors  
6:00-7:30 Skyroom Banquet



# Quake prompts boost in giving from Japanese

Associated Press

TOKYO — Kobe's crippling earthquake has triggered an outpouring of giving from Japanese, who in normal times can be reluctant to help people who aren't family, friends or close neighbors.

All over Japan — at temples and convenience stores, outside train stations and even in health clubs — collection boxes ask passers-by for contributions to help victims of the Jan. 17 quake.

With a confirmed death toll of 5,103, it was Japan's deadliest earthquake in 72 years. Nine people are still missing, and 106,817 buildings were completely or partially destroyed.

The Japan Red Cross Society announced it has received \$300 million in donations, the most it has ever gotten for a disaster.

"If you consider the size of the Japanese population and the scale of the disaster, the amount seems only natural," said Masumichi Watanabe, a Japan Red Cross spokesman. Japan



AP photo

**REBUILD AND RECOVER:** Rows of cranes clean up the remains of an expressway in Ashiya, Japan on Jan. 28. Japanese have donated record

amounts of money to the Red Cross to aid in disaster relief, cleanup and rebuilding, after the Jan. 17 earthquake.

has more than 124 million people. Japan has much less of a tradition of

aiding strangers than does much of the West, and Japanese are sometimes reluctant to accept gifts for fear of becoming obligated to the giver. But the Kobe quake has brought out charitable impulses across the nation.

Private citizens have moved to compensate for what many have criticized as insufficient government recovery efforts.

In Kobe, examples of good will abound. Cooked sweet potato vendors have passed out what for many quake survivors is the only hot food of the day. Student volunteers' hands are swollen from making hundreds of rice

balls a day for needy and homeless.

Religious groups, businesses, even organized crime syndicates have been providing baths, handing out hot meals and blankets, and providing other comfort to survivors.

The central government in Tokyo was discussing how to finance repair of quake damage, which has been estimated as high as \$13 billion.

Foreign aid, too, has been arriving after accusations the government had been reluctant to accept it. By today, the government had accepted offers of aid from 30 of the 68 countries which have offered.



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

## Dynamic duo

Dallen Gettling and Lincoln Hoppe of the Garrens Comedy Troupe performed a preview show Wednesday in the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

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**The Moody Blues** Days of Future Passed Polydor  
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**Pretty in Pink** Soundtrack A&M  
**Rush** 2112 Mercury  
**Scorpions** Love at First Sting Mercury  
**Squeeze** Singles, 45s and Under A&M  
**Cat Stevens** Teaser and the Firecat A&M  
**The Temptations** Greatest Hits, Volume 1 Motown  
**U2** War Island  
**Ugly Kid Joe** America's Least Wanted Mercury  
**Van Morrison** Poetic Champions Compose Polydor  
**Barry White** Greatest Hits, Volume I Casablanca  
**Hank Williams** 24 Greatest Hits MGM

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